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SUITS AND OVERCOATS.....\$10  
SUITS AND OVERCOATS.....\$15

The policy of this store is to sell these two grades of clothing only, and we therefore can not make any reductions in price.

But here is what we can do for you, and are doing for you. We give you BETTER GRADE CLOTHING for your money—BETTER VALUES for \$10 AND \$15—BETTER MAKES, BETTER MATERIALS and CLOTHS than you ordinarily get at the same prices. We guarantee you a saving of five dollars.

A Happy New Year

## NUSBAUM'S \$10 and \$15 Suit Store

306 W. MAIN ST.

OPP. COURT HOUSE

## MEDUA SEAPORT IS MUCH DESIRED

By Various Countries as It is the Entrance into Northern Part of Albania.

(SPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAM.)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—"San Giovanni di Medua, the gateway to northern Albania, is a seaport by courtesy of geographers. It is merely a curve in a low, sandy shore, and in itself, suggests no reason why any vessel should ever touch at such a place. However, at the beginning of 1913, Albania, hitherto unknown, found itself grown famous over night as a 'founding' state of the European great powers, and San Giovanni di Medua shared in the fame. At this point in the world-war, Medua bids fair to add materially to its importance by having a business thrust upon it surpassing that of its 2,000 years of sleepy desolation."

Thus begins a primer on war geography issued today by the National Geographic Society, which describes the strategic entrance into northern Albania, and Montenegro, a port which, in view of reports, may soon be used as giving the most direct line of communication with the Montenegrin and Serbian fronts. With 50,000 Serbians warring on the Serbian-Albanian border and with the Montenegrins heavily engaged on every front—both entirely dependent now on their Allies for materials—it is most probable that, whether Allied troops land here or not, San Giovanni di Medua will blossom up.

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Can you clean, press and repair my suit in a hurry?

We can and give you service that's worth while.

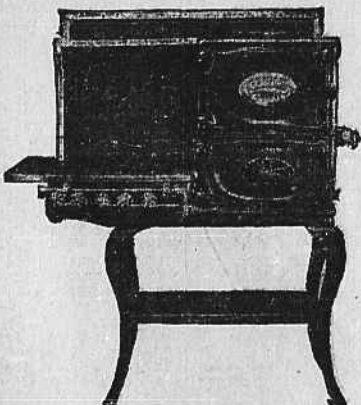
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Lee & Parr Hardware Co.  
434 West Pike Street

## AS A WOMAN SEES IT

By RHETA CHILDE DORE.

"BEAUTY IS TRUTH—TRUTH BEAUTY." "I don't like it. It's ugly, and art should be beautiful." A certain number of people feel this way about the statues of Robin, the homely pictures of Millet and plays like Hauptmann's "The Weavers." They forget that beauty is not merely superlative prettiness and that the artist is not merely a public entertainer.

It is the business of the artist to express that which is absorbing the mind of his time, to feel the main currents of life and to interpret to the rest of the world the moving trend of their own ideals. The artist does this unconsciously and because he must. That which picks a man out of the throng and makes him an artist is not the ability to draw or carve, write or compose music. It is capacity to see the truth in a chaos of facts and to receive impressions so keenly that he is impelled to get rid of them through some medium like painting or writing.

The best artists always live in the main current of their time. When the principal business of life was disputing the earth with saber tooth tigers and woolly elephants the caveman artist did not decorate his cave with pictures of spring flowers or beautiful maidens. He drew wonderful pictures of wild animals.

When war was the principal business of life the poets wove together the story of tall Troy, the Song of Roland, the Nibelungen Lied and other great epics of fighting and conquest. If the Greeks had left no literature one could almost reconstruct their mental attitude toward life from their marbles.

What is the main current of life in this time? It is the movement to do things collectively for the common good. We are trying to avoid waste and to conserve energy. It is beginning to appear unreasonable that babies should die, that women should work themselves into battered wrecks before their youth is gone, that workmen should be crushed in machinery, that anybody should toil for starvation wages.

What can artists do but express something of this tremendous thought which is agitating the universal mind? Universal is perhaps a large word. There are many people who are not thinking socially. There were people in Athens who cared nothing for statues. In Florence, who were bored with pictures, in Shakespeare's England who never read poetry. But they were out of their own generations. They hardly lived at all.

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him. As a matter of fact, it was at first refused. After much correspondence, submitting of photographs and physical descriptions, and the liberal use of the sign of distress from Congressman Neely to brothers in the Democratic lodge at the big building of the department of state, the passport to Mr. Bloch was issued, and he was telegraphed the good news.

When Judge George W. Atkinson goes upon the bench of the United States court of claims on Monday he will receive the congratulations of his colleagues and of other officials of that high court over the honor bestowed upon him at Clarksburg by the West Virginia Bar Association which elected the former governor (its president for the ensuing year. It is regarded as a rather appropriate honor by Judge Atkinson's friends, something of the character of a welcome back home to him, as it is understood that Judge Atkinson will shortly avail himself of the privilege of retiring from the bench, and will make a formal announcement of his decision shortly. He can retire any time after the seventeenth of this of such important character as to month, and it is believed that, the bar association being apprised that that is his intention, took the opportunity to pay him a pretty compliment, one that would be construed as a welcome back home in the state that Judge Atkinson loves and which returns the affection in a no measurable quantity.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Byron Nickerson—Mr. Nickerson is secretary to Congressman Neely—spent Christmas with relatives of Mrs. Nickerson at Charleston. Secretary Nickerson returned Friday, but his wife will continue her visit for a week or more with her family.

Eastgulf, Raleigh county, is the name of a newly established fourth class postoffice, and Sebastian M. Miller has been appointed to take charge of it. At Rich Mountain, Randolph county, Luther W. Kerns has been appointed, succeeding French Cooper, resigned.

Commissions as fourth class postmasters have been issued to Bessie Hummer, of Mobley; Waiman T. Hinkley, of Vogan; Elizabeth B. Legg, of Albion; John F. Biggers, of Laurel Creek; Ernest C. Echols, of Dimmock; Edwin R. McClelland, of Finlow; Chester G. Moncrief, of Seaman.

Ex-Congressman Harry C. Woodyard is coming to Washington the latter part of the week, accompanied by Mrs. Woodyard. The friends here of Mr. Woodyard have learned with regret that he is threatened with an attack of acute neuralgia—a painful affliction which seldom misses him in the winter months. The West Virginia winter climate is very hard on him when he suffers one of these attacks and he hopes that the milder climate of the capital may ward it off this time. If not, he will have to take a trip South, a journey that he does not care to make at this time as it would greatly interfere with important matters of business and politics which are now engaging his time and attention.

A bill to grant an increase of pension to Clarinda McDonald, of Monongah, and a similar bill in behalf of Mrs. Columbia Stalnaker, of Troy, widow of Cannon Stalnaker, will be introduced by Congressman Sutherland upon the reconvening of Congress next Tuesday.

The members of the West Virginia congressional delegation will be on hand, primed and in training, Tuesday when the sixty-fourth Congress will really get down to business. It cannot be said that it got down to it before the holidays. But from now on, it will be about the hardest-working, most important, and longest Congresses that has held the boards and the attention of the country in many years.

All the members of the state delegation except Representative Moss went out of the city during the recess. The Moss family are housekeeping here. Senator Nathan Goff spent the holidays at his home at Clarksburg and in the East, where he had highly important business to attend to. Senator and Mrs. Chilton and children were at Charleston for several days, closing their apartment at the Grafton. Mr. Sutherland visited with Mrs. Sutherland and the large assortment of interesting Sutherland children at his home in Elkins. Major Neely showed the second heir to his estates how to celebrate his first Christmas on earth at the Neely homestead at Fairmont. "Uncle Adam" Littlepage put in his vacation at his fine old country home outside Charleston, while "Junior" Brown helped trim a Christmas tree, which he cut from the mountain side near his home in Kingwood with a special Gladstone axe bought for the

purpose. Congressman and Mrs. Edward Cooper spent the recess at their palatial and hospitable home in Mercer county, with their two children and with a household of invited guests. Secretary Lilly, of Mr. Cooper's staff, also was at home with his family during the holidays. The Lilly family reside at Bluefield.

Two former Union veterans of West Virginia received Christmas greetings from Congressman Sutherland which carried to them information that the pension bureau had passed favorably upon their claims. One of the recipients was Jesse Littleton, formerly of Wheeling, and now of Pittsburgh, who gets an increased pension to \$25 a month from December, 1913, and the other is Daniel C. Carroll, of Lead, S. D., who will draw \$8 a month from August, 1913.

Marriage licenses were issued in this city this week to the following persons: Benjamin E. Brady and Edie D. Dennis, both of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; George B. Holmes, of Elkins, W. Va., and Edna A. Higgs, of Washington, D. C.

Ohio river interests in West Virginia will be interested in the assignment of Lieutenant Colonel Edgar Jadin, of Pittsburgh, to take charge of river and harbor work in that engineering district. Col. Jadin has been for four years in the office here or General Kingman, chief of engineers. Col. Jadin's relief is due solely to the operation of the so-called Manchu law, which prohibits officers of the army from retaining stations in this city for more than four years at a time. He came here December 15, 1911, and his time was up on the fifteenth of last month. He was actively identified with the construction of the Panama canal, and by special act of Congress is entitled to retirement in an advanced grade.

The Misses Isabel and Louise Buery, of Charleston, are members of a holiday house party which Miss Marie Sims, daughter of Representative and Mrs. T. W. Sims, of Tennessee, is entertaining. In honor of her daughter's guests, Mrs. Sims was hostess at a tea and dance at Baughner's at which Miss Sims made her formal bow to capital society. The Misses Buery were in the receiving line, and otherwise assisted in "bringing out" their charming friend and hostess.

William Augustus Conley, former attorney general of West Virginia, was one of very few visitors from the state of West Virginia in the city this week, and he declared that he would not have left home during the holiday celebration for anything short of the important legal engagement he had to keep with associate counsel here and in New York. General Conley, once so active a participant in Republican party politics, is just as interested in the game as he ever was, but as a spectator, not as an actor in the large and variously balanced cast. His law practice is too large to permit of him taking the part he once took in politics. He has built up a large legal practice at Charleston since retiring from public office, which takes all his time and attention to the exclusion of other things in which he has a less direct concern.

Colonel "Buck" Fenton, secretary to Davis Elkins, hid himself to Grafton this week to have a look at the Robinson gubernatorial headquarters and see how the wheels were running. He also took occasion to visit Clarksburg and sound out sentiment of the small army of Republican lawyer-politicians gathered there to attend the bar association meeting. The result is that Mr. Fenton is now ready to qualify as a political prophet. In fact, has herewith qualified, as witness the following statement written by him and handed to the Telegram correspondent:

"I haven't the least doubt of Judge Robinson's nomination for governor in the primary by an overwhelming majority. I can't see that it can be otherwise. The leading men of the party of the state, men who may be said to represent every faction or clique or school of party thought, do not hesitate to declare their personal preference for the nomination of Judge Robinson, and a firm belief in his superior qualifications for leadership on the state ticket and for the office of governor itself. There are the high-class, influential, potential factors in every walk of life in their section. With such a following as that, so nearly unanimous and of such a high order of citizenship, it does not seem to me possible that the sentiment of the party in the state will fail to crystallize from base to apex in favor of the distinguished jurist and statesman who, I believe for his party in this particular crisis,

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next year, you will receive a check which will solve the problem of buying Christmas presents, if you join

OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB  
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CLARKSBURG TRUST CO.  
Clarksburg, W. Va.

is willing to take up its banner and lead in the forthcoming state campaign. I feel as certain of Judge Robinson's nomination as I do that there will be a country-wide political campaign next year."

A petition to establish a postoffice

at Claysville, Mineral county, and in favor of the appointment of Thomas Nash as postmaster, and a petition to continue the postoffice at Wymer, Randolph county, with Stephen Knutt in charge, were filed with the postoffice department Friday by Congressman Sutherland.



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We Know How

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Your Only Pair  
of Feet

by shoeing them at a store that may be lacking in either of these absolute requirements, sizes and knowledge?

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